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SOVIET STRIFE ■ RELIEF FOR HEADACHE SUFFERERS

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

JULY 31, 1989

\$1.95

VICTIMS OF CRIME

Why the cops and
courts are failing

The emotional and
psychological trauma

One victim's story



6 Letters to the Editor

CURRENTS

8 One Week

10 Air design can be deadly ■ The B-2 flies into flak ■ A comeback in Poland ■ A sports-gambling first ■ Today's rock-and-roll for all ages ■ Mexico's platinum prison

14 Washington Whispers

U.S. NEWS

COVER

16 Victims of crime. The nation's crime siege continues, and the justice system compounds the problems victims face

20 Death of a bard. A search for the meaning of a childhood friend's murder

26 The politics of abortion takes an unexpected turn

27 Tomorrow: Spies and soldiers enter the drug war

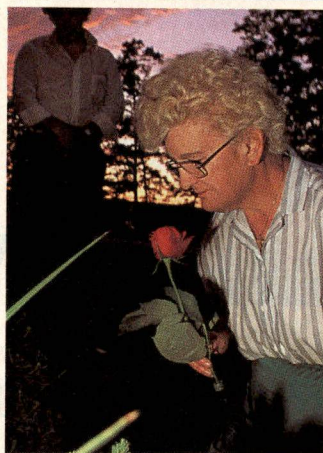
WORLD REPORT

28 Fire down below. Soviet miners say the workers' paradise is a consumers' hell

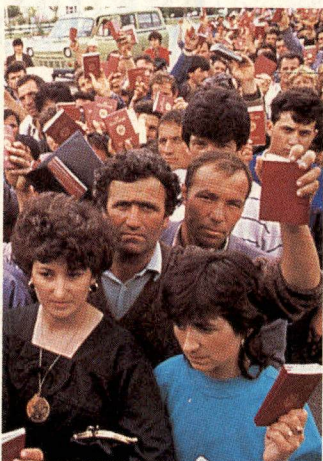
30 A rising tide of new hopes and old grudges threatens authoritarian Europe

36 Richard Perle says West Germany sells allied security for deutschemarks

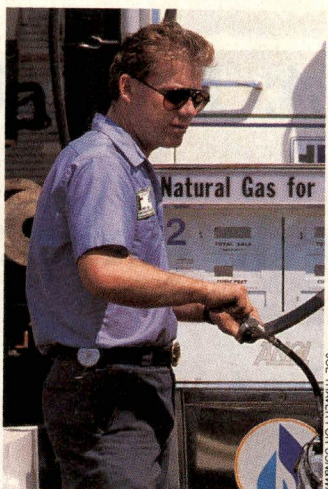
37 Worldgram: Burma's generals; gloom in El Salvador; a stand-down in Korea?



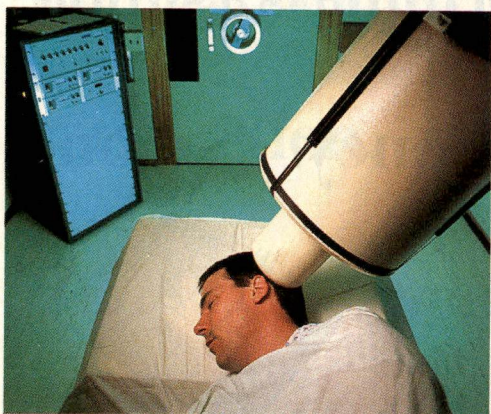
16 May Foy takes a rose to her husband's grave



30 Ethnic Turks are forced to flee Bulgaria



38 Natural gas, energy source for the future?



46 Brain activity gives headache clues

BUSINESS

38 Natural gas, the wonder fuel for the 1990s

40 Moscow tackles its manager gap

43 Conversation: Author Graeme Browning on doing business in China

44 Catalog firms bite the hand that squeezes

45 Economic Outlook: The battle over catastrophic health care

HORIZONS

46 Medicine: The anatomy of a headache

48 Sports: When major-league baseball meets Harvard Law School

50 Television: "Sesame Street," still unmatched, turns 20

NEWS YOU CAN USE

56 Health: When to see a sports doctor

59 Home tech: New telephone services

61 Travel: Airline passengers can fight back

64 Eye on Wall Street: Defensive stocks

65 Investing: Mutual-fund front-runners

66 Vital Statistics

67 News You Can Use: Asian tours; high blood pressure; biweekly mortgages

68 Editorial: The benefits of benign neglect



56 More athletes need sports specialists

COVER: Photo by Marc Tausz

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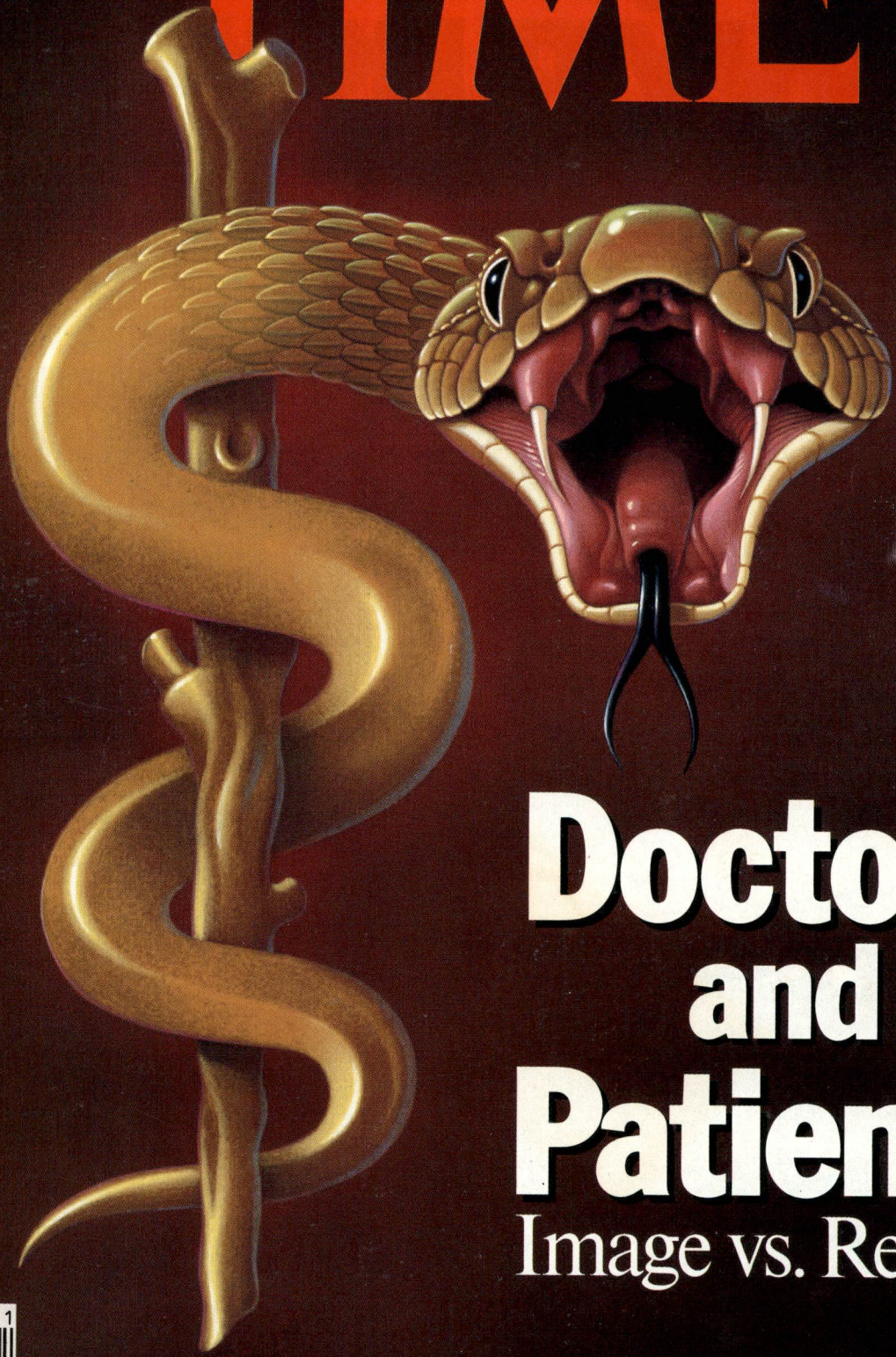
JULY 31, 1989



Miracle in a Cornfield

\$2.00

TIME



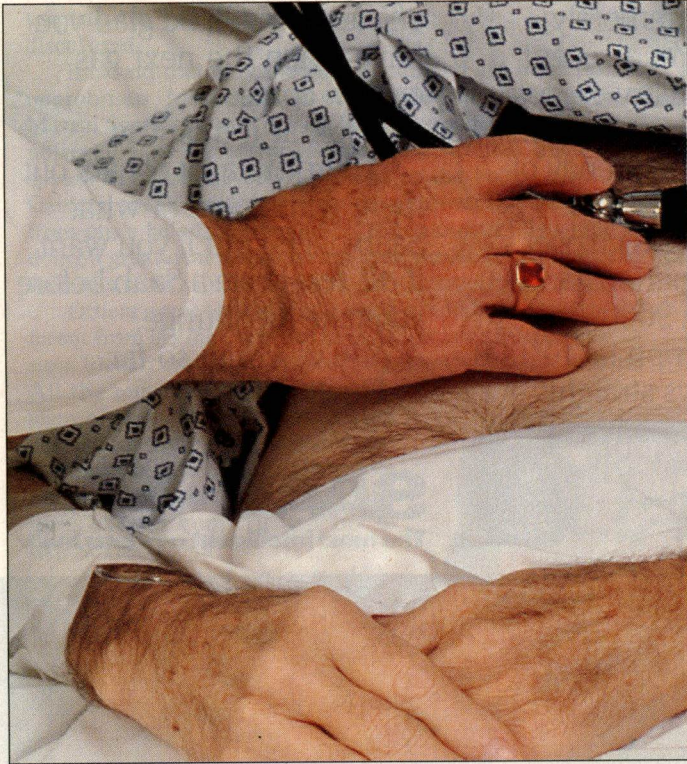
**Doctors
and
Patients**
Image vs. Reality



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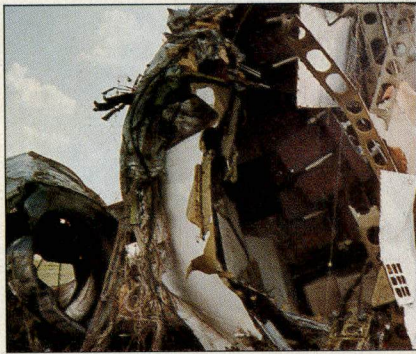
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GIUSTI



COVER: Under fire from **48** all sides, the doctor-patient relationship is battered, bruised and in need of repair

American physicians are teetering on their lofty pedestals. Never have doctors been able to do so much for their patients, and rarely have patients seemed so ungrateful. Today's doctors must contend with ever changing technology, ever threatening lawsuits and a medical-industrial complex second-guessing their every decision. No wonder they often feel as sick as their patients. See **LIVING**.



NATION: A heroic captain guides his crippled DC-10 to a crash landing in an Iowa cornfield. Miraculously, **12** 186 survive

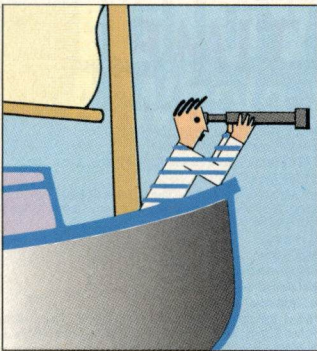
Fate and circumstance combine to limit the death toll in what is nevertheless the tenth worst air crash in U.S. history. ▶ On the diplomatic front: a senior U.S. foreign service officer is suspected of espionage, and George Bush is accused of giving embassy jobs to wealthy but unqualified supporters. ▶ The Stealth bomber takes to the skies—but Congress may shoot it down.



WORLD: Strikes by more than 200,000 restless workers break out in the Soviet Union's coalfields **22**

Will the "revolution from below" accelerate Gorbachev's ambitious plans for reform or tear the country apart? ▶ A breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet negotiations over the elimination of chemical weapons heralds progress on the thorny verification issue. ▶ Fighting at breathtaking altitudes, Indians and Pakistanis remain locked in an icy stalemate over a Himalayan boundary.

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BUSINESS: The economy is adrift in the doldrums

As Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan acknowledges the threat of a recession and Detroit faces slumping car sales, economists debate how painful the slowdown may become.

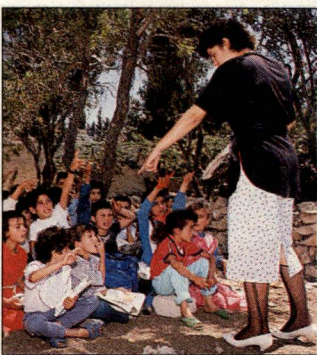
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BEHAVIOR: A fatal obsession with the stars

A young actress's murder in Los Angeles, allegedly by an ardent admirer, points up an increasingly worrisome problem for celebrities: deranged fans.

43



EDUCATION: The plight of the Palestinians

For the past 17 months, Israel has virtually shut down West Bank classrooms, from kindergartens to universities. Now the government may allow some schools to be reopened.

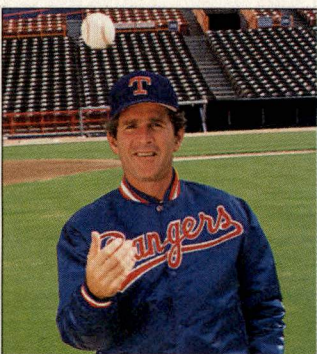
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LAW: Tracking down the elusive Green River killer

In the nation's worst unsolved serial-murder case, a seven-year manhunt has finally produced a suspect: a 38-year-old former law student with a mysterious past.

57



PROFILE: The President's eldest makes his mark

Long in the shadow of his famous father, George W. Bush now has a ball team of his own, and thoughts of becoming a politician too someday.

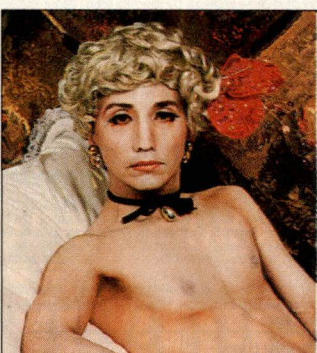
60



CINEMA: Adult movies with wit, love and a little sex

A man and a woman share secrets, make each other laugh and squirm. What a novel idea for a movie! Two funny, poignant movies: *sex, lies, and videotape* and *When Harry Met Sally...*

65



ART: From Japan, new work that defies tradition

In the first major U.S. museum show of contemporary Japanese art in more than two decades, artists look at nature and at the making of art in unexpected ways.

68



ESSAY: Ideas are too important to ignore

Tolerance opposes censorship to make for freedom of expression. Censure, the free expression of disapproval, mobilizes social opprobrium.

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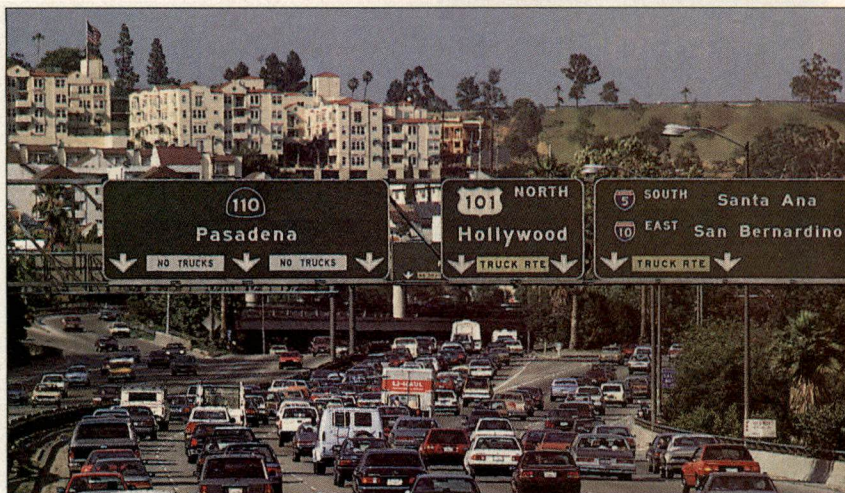
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Robert Giusti



July 31, 1989 : \$2.00

Newsweek

THE CRASH OF FLIGHT 232
Tragedy, Courage—and Luck



Growing traffic problems contribute to a sense that the quality of life is deteriorating

California: American Dream, American Nightmare

California has always loomed large in the national imagination—"America only more so," as writer Wallace Stegner put it. But the state's touted lifestyle no longer seems an inalienable right. Environmental problems, crime and urban congestion have marred the California dream, and government-by-initiative now runs the state. Yet for all the disenchantment, a stubborn optimism remains, and the search is on for new ways to keep the Golden State golden. **National Affairs: Page 22**

Tragedy, Courage—And Luck

With less luck—and a less competent pilot—United Airlines Flight 232 was almost certainly doomed from the moment its No. 2 engine exploded high over the Midwest last week. Stunned and uncomprehending, 186 people survived the crash. It was a story of terror and tragedy—and also of courage, skill and the staggering capriciousness of fate. **National Affairs: Page 18**



Rescuers comfort an injured child



Former inpatient Laura Hansen, now 24

Committed Youth

What to do with a problem teenager? Once the answer might have been discipline in the home, a military school or, in extreme cases, a juvenile-detention center. Today, however, there is an increasing swing toward institutionalization of difficult kids—kids who may only be suffering from the normal stresses and strains of adolescence. **Lifestyle: Page 66**

Letters to the Editor should be sent to NEWSWEEK, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, and subscription inquiries to NEWSWEEK, The NEWSWEEK Building, Livingston, N.J. 07039. NEWSWEEK (ISSN 0028-9604), July 31, 1989, Volume CXIV, No. 5, is published weekly, \$41.08 a year, by NEWSWEEK, Inc., 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Second Class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTERS: Send address changes to NEWSWEEK, The NEWSWEEK Building, Livingston, N.J. 07039.

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